Often has our youthful imagination gloated over the daring deeds and hair-breadth escapes of bandits and pirates, traced in glowing colors by the pen of the poet or the novelist. Pascinated by the halo of transce thrown around their career, the deeds of transce thrown around their career, the deeds of the pureet heroism—their failure or fall, as an unmitterized evil. the purest heroism—their failure or fall, as an unmitigited evil—the more to be deplored on account of the nobility of the victim. These ideas, however, have been thoroughly dispelled. Practical experience has broken the colored glass through which the deeds and the men were seen; and pirates on the seas, robbers on the highway, banditti among romantic mountains, and others of similar class, now stand much on a level with housebreakers, pickponkets, and garroters at home. For the benefit of those readers whose imaginations are still spell-bound in the toils of romance, we propose to parrate the incidents which s level with housebreakers, pickponets, and garroters at home. For the benefit of those readers whose imaginations are still spell-bound in the toils of tomance, we propose to narrate the incidents which test opened our eyes wide enough to see these things in their true light.

It was on a dull day in October, 1852, that four of

wild fowl were to be found down the river, and we anticipated that our leisurely sail might be enlivened with good sport. As for personal danger, that was out of the question. Occasional murders, it is true, had been committed on for igners by the native fishermen down the river, but these were rare; and nobrdy had beard of an attack when more than a couple of Englishmen or Americans had to be met.

A fast beat, which was to be our means of conveyance, is a large decked boat, with a house or cabin half sunk in the deck. At each end of the cabin them is a door, which leads up by two or three steps to the level of the deck, and inside there are two beds or berths, ranged on each side, and a dining table in the center. Besides this cabin, there is another in the fore part of the vessel, entirely below deck, in which the Chinese crew, who man the boat, find narrow quarters. We also provided ourselves with a row quarters. We also provided ourselves with a pair of punts, each capable of carrying two people, which are useful in landing, crossing creeks, and other coast service.

Late in the afternoon, we dropped gently down the river, now and again trying our fortune on some unhappy vict in, whose flight brought it within reach. The sky was dull, and threatened rain. A dinner, as confortable as could be enjoyed on board a fast boat, and a social evening passed rapidly away, and we tand in for the night. Next morning we found the matter at our destination—the Bogue Forts—where Jackson and Lee had business to transact, which occasied them during the greater part of the day: enpied them during the greater part of the day; while Whymper and ourselves found what sport we

Towards evening we anchored off Tiger Island to await the turning of the tide and a favorable wind to carry us back to Canton. As night drew on, it became intensely dark and color, and we were fain to shut out the chill air, by closing both doors and windows all around the cabin

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We were thus seated enjoying some of Jackson's famous Burgundy, when we were startled by a sudden shock, as if some other boat had come in collision with ours, and the next moment we heard the report of a fire-pot, which exploded on the fore part of our dock. We had heard no alarm from our crew, but the truth at once flashed across our minds that we were boarded by a gang of Chinese pirates, and should have to fight for our lives.

Whymper, who sat nearest the door leading to the front-deck, immediately jumped out to reconnoitre; but he had no sooner shown his head above board than he was assailed by half a dozen fire-pots, thrown by as many men, who had scrambled over the stern of our boat, and who were followed by as many more. In a moment he was back in the cabin for his gun; out he had looked long enough to see, by the light of the missiles which had been thrown at him, that our

the missiles which had been thrown at him, that our assailants numbered from thirty to forty men, and that they had lashed their boat at right angles across the stern of ours, in the evident expectation that we should be a certain if not an easy prize.

Whymper was again on deck, and had his attention at once arrested by a stout fellow who was coming over the cabin roof, within six yards of were he stood. The pirate had a lighted fire-pot in his hand ready to discharge, which revealed the dim outline of his figure as he advanced; and Whymper, who was now joined by Lee and ourselves, took aim and fired. Owing to the dampness of the powder the piece missed fire and the Chinese was within three paces of where we stood, with his arm uplifted to launch his abominable missile, when the second barriel fortunately did its duty, and the man fell heavily on the cabin roof.

Five or six men, each with a lighted fire-pot, were now advancing over the cabin roof, while many more were tumbling over the stern into our boat. One, two, three of our pieces were fired in rapid succession

three of our pieces were fired in rapid succession on them; each brought down its man, and efetel a momentary check; but we only now discov-sed that in our hurry to face our antagonists, we had that to furnish ourselves with ammunition beyond what our artillery was charged with. We had therefore, to make a hasty expedition into the cabin for our flasks and shot-pouches, and there found to our distray that several fire-pots had been thrown into it and exploded, and were now showering sparks in all directions, and emitting their odorous smoke in volumes. Fortunately, the berths had previously been pres ared for immediate occupation, and the wooden coverlets spread over them, protecting the wooden frames from the burning sparks, or we should probably have had our citalel burned under our feet.

In the midst of this smoke and fire we groved our In the midst of this smoke and fire we groped our way to the further end of the cabin, where our supply of ammunition was deposited, and there a spear-thrust, simed at Jackson, made us aware that the foor at that end had been burst open, and thus exposed us to the danger of a double attack. Jackson was accordingly deputed to defend this point, and, as seed us to the danger of a double atrack. Jackson as accordingly deputed to defend this point, and, as a nitrowards found, received a very severe burn on a back of his hand in the discharge of this duty aging furnished ourselves with fresh supplies, which carried through the cabin with the agreeable idea at a single unlucky spark might send us through a voof, we required our first position on the front cit, and were immediately greeted with a perfect ower of fire-pots, shot and spears. These, with the pof a little dodging, we fortunately escaped, the dy affect being the lodgment of a spear head in the cit of the gun we carried; but we found the odds willly increased, and the rascals, taking courage as the temporary lull in our fire, were coming in implies over the cabin roof to attack. If they could get near enough to grapple, our lives were not such as hour a purchase, and even as it was, the appropriate was as hopeiess as defeat, and our ritish blood boiled at the bare idea of succumbing a carry of Chinese ladrones. It only remained, the fight it out; and with redoubled energy arrender was as hopeiess as defeat, and our ritish blood boiled at the bare idea of succumbing a carry of Chinese ladrones. It only remained, the fight it out; and with redoubled energy arrender was as hopeiess as defeat, and our ritish blood boiled at the bare idea of succumbing a carry of Chinese ladrones. It only remained, the first out; and with redoubled energy with as much precision as the fitful glare of the pots would allow. The short screams and the practice was not without effect; and after filles minutes of uninterrupted firing a parlourance was effected of the roof of the cabin. As this inneture, and ore we had yet ventured to the freely, we observed a man on board the interest of the receipt of the state of them. In an instant Lee's Joe that the thrown on them. In an instant Lee's Joe that was at his shoulder, and the next moment a disreing account from the direction where the light of appeared, made it evident that the shot had told. Whether it was their leader or some other person of the sequence that Lee had brought down we never could assertain; but within half a minute after the chick which announced his fall, our cabin roof was the of intruders, and the whole crew of pirates were will retreat, bearing with them those of their dead and wounded whom, in their haste, they could contain the piet up.

We then for the first time relaxed our fire, as we so desire for unnecessary carnage; but their loss delivered been severe, amounting, as we afternote learned, to seven or eight killed, besides several sold, of whom we could get no exact account.

The best, they peaked on, exclaiming, in their own best, they peaked on, exclaiming, in their own that they would count back ere long and archer the whole of us. They then dropped down to river, and anchored beside two other large boats, best 400 yards off, which had been lying there for time, and which, as they never either attempted time, and which, as they never either attempted the sessionance, or even to raise an alarm, we assuredly took for accomplices, the crews of which had the drafted from them to increase the attacking

The pirates were no sooner out of the way than our been Chinese crew began slowly to emerge from a batchway of the fore-cabin, where they had consider the moment they may the approach larving as unsided to defend their boat had. Of the three native boys whom we will us, one jumped overboard in terror at the chinese matter crept down to the fore-hold, because the day. Add the remaining one, who, by the third savered, slows that the chinese transp.

handing charges when required, loading a spare gun, and performing other little pieces of service which considerably facilitated our operations.

The threat uttered by the ladrones as they retired might or might not be a mere bravado; but it seemed not at all unlikely that there might be a sufficient number of reserved men in the two other boats to form a powerful reinforcement; and we were therefore rather disinclined to await a renewal of the fray. The tide, however, had not yet turned; the wind was not in our favor; and the idea of rowing a fast boat against wind, stream and tide, was out of the question. We had the punts, no doubt, but they carried only two in each, and, including the servants, there were six people required to be accommodated. A council of war was held, and after brief deliberation, we concluded, as there was no other available means of escape, at all hazards to take to the punts. These were accordingly rigged out; and Jackson and Lee were accordingly rigged out; and Jackson and Lee took the one, while Whymper and ourselves occupied the other, each boat carrying besides one of the ser-vants. The little vessels were loaded to the water's

It was on a dull day in October, 1852, that four of us—namely, our three friends, Jackson, Whymper, Lee, and ourself, who am Jones, at your service—made up a party for an excursion from Canton down the river. Two of the party were on business, and of the two remaining berths in the fast boat, in under to enjoy a couple of days' relaxation from the routine of business life in Canton. We each carried a double-barrelled fawling-piece, as anipe and other wild fowl were to be found down the river, and we anticipated that our leisurely sail might be enlivened.

It was of consequence that our movements should be rapid, and we accordingly plied our strength to make the diminutive crafts fly through the water, while one in each boat strained his eyes to catch the first indications of approaching danger. We rowed thus for upwards of six hours, and arrived at Whampon about three o'cl. ck in the morning, when we at once made our way to the residence of Mr. Ward, an old friend of Lee's, who, he assured us, would accord us a hearty welcome. Our appearance was far from prepossessing—our faces begrimed with smoke and anticipated that our leisurely sail might be enlivened. us a hearty welcome. Our appearance was far from prepossessing—our faces begrimed with smoke and powder, our eyebrows and whiskers scorched partially off, our clothes burned in many places, and our hands sooty and smeared with blood; but the gentleman was no sooner sufficiently awake to understand our tale, than he all but embraced us, in his overour tale, than he all but embraced us, in his over-whelming expressions of sympathy. He rang up the servants to prepare hot coffee, spread a groaning table for our midnight tiffin, and after having again heard the particulars of our adventure, and taxed his ingenuity to find words strong enough to express his surprise and admiration, he ushered us to our conches, where we dreamed of Burgundy and fire-pots, snipe-shooting, and deck fighting, sinking punts and hospitable old gentlemen, till pretty far on in the Lext morning.

As soon as our late breakfast was concluded, our excellent host kindly furnished us with his own boat, and a crew to take us up to Canton, a distance of five miles, which we easily accomplished in an hour. The first object which met our eyes, on approaching the wharf, was the identical fast boat in which we had gone down the river, and which the crew had been able to get under way within a couple of hours

Some of us were pretty well known in Canton; indeed any one who resides in Canton for a month can-not but become known to almost every member of the not but become known to almost every member of the small English community who inhabit what are called the Factories; and when it became public that our fast boat had come back without us, and that it was stained with large quantities of blood, the greatest uneasiness had prevailed. The crew of the boat were questioned, but they could only tell of the fight on

board, and that we had left them in the punts. We might have been drowned or murdered after that.

As we drew near the wharf, we observed one or two groups of anxious-looking faces and some excitement of demeanor; but we were no sooner observed apof demeanor; but we were no sooner observed approaching the landing, than three hearty cheers announced our welcome, and a dozen hands were head out in congratulation. We then learned also, that by an order from the consulate, to which office two of our party belonged, a government steamer was at that moment setting up steam to proceed down the that moment getting up steam, to proceed down the river in search of us, as there appeared sufficient ground to suspect that there had been foul play on part of the natives. The steamer was detained till next day, when the true state of the case being known, and necessary particulars being furnished, it was despatched with a view, if possible, to apprehend some of the pirates, or obtain information as to their whereabouts; but after an absence of two days, it

returned without success. It would be too long to tell how we triumphed as the lions of the Factories for at least a fortnight, till the whole thing had became stale, and we were ourselves tired of being feted. After that, we settled down again into our old business routine; and we can assure the gentle reader that our brain was never more troubled with romantic dreams of gaily dressed corsairs, a thrust from whose rapier, or a ball from whose pistol, we had funcied must be rather pleasant than otherwise, and whose life bore a charm wherever they went. Experientia docet-but the proverb is somewhat musty.

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LODGE, No. 124, under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of the Grand Central Lodge of France, working in the ancient Scotch Rite, holds its regular meetings on the Wednesday nearest the full moon of each month, at the old Lodge Roam in King street.

To Visiting brethren respectfully invited to attend.

August 18. 60-tf H. SEA, Secretary. SAN FRANCISCO CLOTHING EMPORIUM!

GRINBAUM & CO. have just opened, at their new store, corner of Fort and Marchant streets, the most complete assortment of new and FASHIONABLE GOODS

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, &c. Together with every description of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Our friends and the public are invited to call and examine A. S. GRINBAUM, M. S. GRINBAUM.

LAW NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been licensed by ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Tenders to the public his services in the line of his profession and hopes, from his long practical experience and the undivided attention that he will pay to all business committed to his care, to merit a share of patronage.

Office over Dr. McKibbin's Drug Store, corner of Merchant

Honolulu, May 28, 1857. DEPOSIT VAULT.

TO SEAMEN AND STR. NGERS. THE Undersigned is prepared to receive meneys, or valuable articles of small bulk, on deposit in his vault in the Post Office Building, (formerly occupied by the Hawaiian Government as the Trensury.) These vaults are considered fireproof, and are safer than any other in Honoluiu. Strangers visiting the Islands, and seamen or officers going to sea, and wishing to deposit coin, valuable papers, or other articles, during their absence, will find this deposit an accommodation to them. When sams of money are left for a term of twelve months, or longer, they can be invested or not, at the option of the depositor, and interest on the deposit secured. A receipt will be given for all sums or valuables deposited.

H. M. WHITNEY.

Honolulu, Oct. 1857.

NEW **IRISH POTATOES!** At Kawaihae or Honolulu.

W. MACY. of Kawaihae, Hawaii, is prepa Kawaihae Potatoes, at the lowest rates, or at Honolulu, through Mr. J. H. Cole, Capt. Berrill, of schooner Mary, or Mr. G. C. Private familles will do well to leave their orders with either of the above parties. 73-tf

To Whalemen!

G. W. MACY. Successor to Macy & Spencer, would respectfully solicit the same patronage enjoyed by the old firm at the established Depot for Whalemen's Supplies, at Kawaihae, Hawaii, where will be found at all times a good supply of Beef. Mutton. Pork. Poultry, and also the celebrated Kawaihae Potatoes.

The above articles can be furnished at the lowest rates, and in quicker time than at any other port at the islands. All beef sold by me will be warranted to keep in any climate.

17 No charge made on inter-island exchange.

72-tf G. W. MACY.

H. HACKFELD & CO., OFFER FOR SALE-Ex "Jenny Ford" and others, 60,000 seantling, 3x3, 10,000 seantling, 3x6, 30,000 seantling, 3x3, 7,000 seantling, 4x4, 4,000 seantling, 4x6, 7,000 seantling, 5x5, 1,000 seantling, 5x5, 14,000 seantling, 2x4, 12,000 seantling, 2x4, 12,000 plank, 3x8 2,000 plank, 3x9, 20,000 plank, 3x10, Shingles

Masts and Spars, all sizes.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF BEERS, WINES AND SPIRITS—Consisting partly of the following articles, will be found at the store of G. RHODES, near the Post Office:

of G. RHODES, near the Post Office:

Champagne, of different brands:
Hocks, of superior quality;
Bauternes, of superior quality;
Fine Sherries; fine Port:
Bitters, various brands;
Cherry Cordials;
Cherry Cordials;
Charets, of various brands and qualities;
All the favorite brands of Ale, in pints and quarts;
Brandy, Gin and Monengahela Whisky, in large or small pressures. Absynthe; N E Rum, &c., &c. White Lead.

THE SUBSCRIBER IS CONSTANTLY "Extra,"

TUST RECEIVED EX HARRIET & JESSIE

ing in part of
Solar lamps shades and chimneys, lamp wicks,
Wine bottles, punch bowls, wedgewood pitchers,
Parion pitchers, spoon holders, vases,
Terracotta tete a tete sets, decanters, silvered salts,
Rose curtain pins, castors, boquet stands,
Plated cake baskets and casters,
Sets embossed plated teaware, envelope cases, &c., &c., &c.

For sale by
A. P. EVERETT. REGALIA.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF I. O. OF O. F. and MASONIC REGALIA, constantly on hand, such as Royal Arch, M. M.'s, P. G.'s, Encampment, &c., &c., &c.

Encampment, &c., &c. &c.

Military goods of all kinds can be furnished to order.

Apply to C. A. & H. F. POOR. REGALIA NOTICE.

TOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING OUT

Our stock of Regalia, we will offer it to the public at a considerable reduction from former low prices. Parties requiring
Regalia, will find it to their advantage to supply themselves
now. The stock consists of

M. M's aprons and sashes—a superior assortment.
I. O. O F.—Plain and fancy scarlet aprons and collars.
P. G's and Encampment—Rich silk-velvet regalia, silver and
gold buillon.

Royal Arch—One handsome set.

Si-tf For sale by C. A. & H. F. POOR OAK JOIST. bard Pine Plank for ship carps

For sale by CHAS. BREWER, 20 SETTS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE,
For sale by
ORAS. BREWER, S. Adbertisements.

JUST RECEIVED CR SHIP FORTUNA, AND FOR SALE, Casks navy bread, Cases assorted crackers, Bbls and kegs old Bou

Bags table salt,
Cases hf-lb lumps tobacco,
Coils Manila whale line,
Cases scarlet flannel shirts,
blue flannel shirts,
denim frocks and over-Bols cider vinegar, Cases butter crackers wine crackers, oyster crackers, soda crackers, alls, "sugar c Charcoal irons, hooks and thimbles, Sister hooks, cotton sail twine, log lines, Long handled tar brushes, Topsail sheet shackles, hemp cod lines, Linen fish lines, brass dish candlesticks, Linen fish lines, brass dish candlesticks, Heavy gate hinges, bags shot, Riding saddles, scamen's stout brogans, Kegs iron sheathing nails, Rolls sheet lead, kegs boat nails, Coils worm line, bees' wax, Coils houseline and marline, American ensigns, whalers' cutting-falls, Coils ratline, nests Hingham buckets, Kegs cut nails, Wilder's iron safes, Bbis pitch, bbis tar, 10, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22 feet oars, as Dupont's powder. Boxes saleratus.

10, 12, 16, 17, 18, 22 feet
Cans Dupont's powder,
Kegs cannon powder,
Hunt's handled axes,
No. 3 Roger William stoves,
No. 4 Roger William stoves,
No. 4 camborses,
White shirts,
Fancy regatta shirts,
White drilling pants,
White drill frocks,
White drill frocks,
Hickory shirts. orange prints, Suffelk bleached drills, Tierces hams, Tierces rice, Casks figs, Boxes corn starch. Kegs split pens, Cases Stilton cheese, For sale by J. C. SPALDING.

RITSON & HART. WINES AND SPIRITS. AT THE OLD WINE STORE, under A. P.

Brandy in kegs and barrels; Brandy, Martella Brandy in kegs and barrels;
Brandy, Martell's;
Brandy, United Vineyard Proprietors:
Brandy, Sazerac;
Rum in kegs;
Jamaica Rum in cases;
Genuine old Scotch whisky, in 1 doz cases;
Monongahela whisky, in barrels and kegs,
Fine old Monongahela whisky, in one doz case
Hollands gin in cases;
Scheidam gin in cases;
Wolfe's Scheidam schnapps;
Hoatetter's bitters; Volfe's Scheidam schnapps; Iostetter's bitters; loker's bitters; Stoughton's bitters; Clarets of different brands;

Hockheimer; Champagne, pirts and quarts, different brands; Sherries, pale and brown;

Ship Stores, duty free.

JUST RECEIVED PER SHIP "JOHN GILPIN," AND FOR SALE BY J. C. SPALDING— Merchandisc, viz: 10, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24 feet OARS;

Boxes preserved ments, assorted, in 2th tins,
Boxes preserved clams, in 1th tins;
Boxes preserved oysters, in 1th tins;
Boxes preserved mince meat, in 2th tins,
Boxes preserved mince meat, in 2th tins,
Bois. Carolina rice;
Bois. Vinegar;
Tierces Hams;
Bois. old Bourbon whisky; Cases spirits of turpentine; Cases alcohol, in tins; Kegs pure ground lead; Cases blue sheetings;

Rolls pump and rigging leather. Honolulu, Aug 25, 1857. STATIONERY. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE per "ELIZA & ELLA," from Boston, the following splen-

Cases paints, viz: Prussan blue, chrome yellow Chrome green, vermillion red. French blue,

did assortment of Stationery, Blank Books, and Desk Furniture viz:

3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Journals, various bindings;
3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Ledgers, do do:
3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Record Books;
3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Day Books;
3, 4, 5 and 6 quire Log Books;
Assorted cargo books; Assorted tuck mem. books;
do tuck diaries and aimanacs, for 1858;
do writing books, with and without copies;
do cap ledger indices; assorted letter books;
200 reams letter, cap and note paper;
10 do bill and account current paper;

200 reams letter, cap and note paper;

10 do bill and account current paper;

100,000 buff and white envelopes, of all sizes;

2,000 parchment and cloth envelopes, of all sizes;

A great variety of blank notes, drafts and bills of lading;

Bowditch's Navigator; Expeditions Calculator;

Nautical Almanac, for 1859; 100 gross steel pens;

Gutta percha pens—a new article; copying brushes;

Assorted red tape; red, fancy and black scaling wax;

Boxes assorted gummed seals; patent ink crusers;

Patent pencil sharpeners; patent traveling ink stands;

Flat, round and octagon rulers; tin cash trays;

Lubin's, Faber's and Ropes' lead pencils; tin wafer cups;

25 gross red, blue and black inks; assorted copying inks;

Assorted portfolios, choice article; assorted ivory paper fold: ose ref. once and once loss; assorted copying links; rted portfolios, choice article; assorted ivory paper folders; o pen holders, various patterns; pen racks; letter clips; o paper weights; assorted inkstands; thermometers; o mottled and plain linen twine;

do slates, small toy and school;
do banker ' wallets, for notes and bills;
A few gross of real Albata pens; ladies' small sized letter paper;
Italian office desk hones; camel hair pencils, etc., etc.
89-tf H. M. W HITNEY. DER JOHN GILPIN FROM BOSTON,

to arrive:

Bales brown cotton, do denims, do bed-ticking,
Bales biue drill and blue cotton, cs linen-bosom shirts,
White and blue cotton thread, kip brogans, goat do,
Calf brogans, women's shoes, asstd blank books, &c.,
Patent charcoal irons, palm leaf hats, out nails, white lead,
Boiled linseed oil, spirits of turpentine, celestial blue,
Chrome green and chrome yellow, Prassian blue,
Shoe blacking, dried apples, chrose, hams, water crackers,
Loaf and crushed sugar, soda and butter crackers,
Boxes raisins, do tobacco, etc., etc., etc.

11. HACKFELD.

DRUNES, IN GLASSES AND BOTTLES. Sardines in 1 and 1 boxes, Stearine Candles, Salad Oil, demijohns Vinegar, Stearine Candles, Salad Oil, demijohns Vinegar,
Assorted Pickles, Mustard, Pic Fruits,
Capers, Peppermint Lozenges, Rocks and Drops,
Picnic Biscuits, Maccaroni, Singapore black Pepper,
Sago, in bottles, Swiss Cheese,
Westphalia Hams, Sausages.

For sale by
H. HACKFELD & CO.

HOUSE PAPER. Rolls Hours and styles
Rolls bordering, cords and tassels,
Window shades and brackets, picture cords,
Feather dusters, curtain pics, &c., &c.
For sale by
A. P. EVERETT. 1000 ROLLS HOUSE PAPER, variou

65-tf H. C. GRAHAM.

COOPER AND GAUGER. THE OVERSIGNED having recently purchased the Co perage formerly occupied by C. H. Butler, corner of Queen and Fort streets, is now prepared to execute with dispatch all orders that he may be favored with at the above named place or at his Old Stand, opposite the "Royal Hotel."

Ship Agents and Masters are respectfully invited to call and examine his large and desirable assortment of Casks, Barrels, Tubs, &c.

N. B.—1990 barrels casks on hand and for sale on the mos

HENRY SMITH,

WOULD RETURN HIS THANKS FOR former patronage received while at his old shop, opposite the Custom House, and at the same time notify Shipmasters and the public generally, that he has taken the stand adjoining Messra. Buans & Emmes, shipwrights, formerly occupied by Captain Brown, where he is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line on the most reasonable terms, in a workmanlike manner, and with dispatch.

CITY MARKET. M. MAXWELL having this day purchased interest of H. Hanley in the above establishment, will tinue the business under the same style in the same locality King street, opposite the new store of J. T. Waterhouse, whe will endeavor to give satisfaction to those who may favor

with their custom.

N. B. Attention will be paid to the selection of stock, so that the best quality of meat may be relied on.

To Orders punctually attended to, and delivered to any part of the city within two miles, free of extra charge.

47-if. RAGS!!

THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO purchase Rags, in any quantity, in trade or for cash. For clean and picked white cotton or linen rags, 3 cents per pound will be patit. For colored cotton or linen rags, 2 cents per pound. No rags will be purchased unless well cleaned and merchantable. Woolen rags not wanted. Persona residing on the other Islands, can send rag bales to Honolulu by schooner, consigned to the subscriber, and care will be taken of their packages. [65-78] H. M. WHITNEY.

BLANK BOOKS! LOG BOOKS, Memorandum Books, &c. A large assort-ment just received, and for sale by Ti-tf H. M. WHIPNEY. HAWAIIAN PHRASE BOOKS Copies. \$4 per dozen; 50 cents per copy.

65-tf H. M. WHITNEY.

No. 1 CHINA RICE, For mile by VERY SUPERIOR WHALEMEN'S SPY-COOKING STOVES, AND ONE CABOOSE For sale by CHAL BREWER, 20.

20 KEGS HIDE POISON.

Adbertisements.

B. PITMAN. BYRON'S BAY, HILO, HAWAII, NOW RECEIVING, PER LATE AREL-PROVISIONS. SHIP CHANDLERY,

GROCERIES, &c., &c. Which he offers for sale at the lowest prices. CONSTANTLY ON HAND : Navy and pilot bread, Eastern flour,
Hawaiian flour, American beef,
American pork, Hawaiian pork,
Brown and white sugar, Crackers, as d,
Hawaiian beef, different brands,
Syrup and molasses
Dysters and classes, coffee, tea, rice, dried beaus, Preserved free Boots and Shoes.

Heavy boots and brogans, fined brogans, calf boots, Oxford ties, buckskins, slippers, &c., &c. Clothing. lete assortment of fine and heavy Clothing, such as ants, sacks, linen and ectton shirts, understocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, woden trawser Foolen shirts, hickory shirts, pes jackets, dr. enim frocks and overalls, Goernsey frocks, botch caps, mittens, &c., &c., &c. Duck, Cordage, &c.

Paints, Oils, &c. Pure lead, extra and No. 1; black, green, yellow and red paints
Prussian blue,
Spirits turpentine,
Chrome yellow,
Coal tar,
Streetholm tar.

Sundries.

Also, a complete assortment of Dry Goods, Crockery and Glassware, Tin and Earthenware, Woodenware, Hardware, &c.

A constant supply of Irish and Sweet Petatees and Fresh Beef always on hand during the Shipping Season, and supplied at short notice.

N. B.—Arrangements have been made for one or more vessels to take freight from this port for the fall of 1858.

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TOBACCO! CIGARS! AND SNUFFS! J. STEWARD respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an extensive assortment of the above articles, all of the choicest brands. He will always have on sale as complete a stock a is procurable in the market. He offers the following articles, all of the first condition or research he terrors. quality, on reasonable terms :

BUFFALO CHIPS,
CITRON,
MORNING GLORY,
J. PATRICK & Co.'s DIAMOND P.,
HONEY DEW,
GOLDEN LEAF,
LCCIOUS LEXURY,
NATURAL LE SPANISH MIXED,

MANILA CIGARS, No. 2, TWIST BUDS, CHEROOTS, HAVANNA CIGARS, IN FANCY BOXES A general assortment of Groceries.

If Hotel Street, near the French Hotel.

Lumber! Lumber! AT THE OLD LUMBER YARD-Just ceived, ex Fortuna, the best assortment of Eastern I ber ever imported, consisting of 15,000 feet assorted white oak plank, for Ship Carpe and Wheelwrights' use. 15,000 feet yellow pine 12 to 14 inch plank, for 20,000 feet Pennsylvania white pine boards, parallel width

43,000 feet assorted dimension plank, 14 to 2 inch. 100,000 best Aroostuk shaved cedar shingles. 25,000 best laths. 25,000 best laths.

And a variety of building materials.

C. H. LEWERS, Lumber Merchant.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PAPERS AND MAGAZINES. THE UNDERSIGNED is Agent to receive subscriptions throughout this kingdom for any of the following publications. Subscribers will receive them punctually on the arrival of each mail from the United States, when paid for in advance. The following prices cover the Hawalian, American and British postages :

Magazines. Harper's Monthly Magazine—(the ne plus ultra of Magazines)
Putnam's Monthly Magazine,
Godey's Lady's
Graham's Illustrated " Leslie's Magazine of Fashion, -Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, Blackwood and the 4 English Quarter!
Either of the 4 English
United States Illustrated Magazine, North American Review, (quarterly)
De Bow's Review, (monthly)
Dickens' Household Words, Hutching's California Magazine, English Newspapers.

London Illustrated News, (weekly) - Evening Mail (tri-weekly of the London Times)
Panch, (weekly)
Despatch " Despatch, "
Bell's Life in London,
London Weekly Times,
Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper,
French Courier des Etats Unla, " Times, "
Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, (weekly)
Ballou's Boston Pictorial,

Boston Journal, (weekly) 400
Willis' Home Journal, 400
New York Independent, (weekly) 400
Philadelphia Evening Post, 400
Harper's Weekly Journal, 400
Life Illustrated, (a weekly lamily journal) 400
The Country Gentleman, do 400
New Besiford Mercary, 400
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The above list comprises the cream of British and American periodical literature, and will be supplied to subscribers here at the rates annexed to each periodical. Those taking several periodicals will be allowed a liberal discount. All the above are regularly received by each mail from the United States, and can be supplied on application. The undersigned will also order by mail any papers not in the above list for those who may desire them. (58-tf)

SCHOOL BOOKS!! IST RECEIVED PER "MESSE

Doors, Window Sash, Blinds. TO ARRIVE PER "ELIZA & ELLA." 300 DOORS, assorted sizes, with mouldings and

50 Sash Doors, assorted sizes. 300 pair Window Sanh, assorted sizes.
250 do Blimds, with and without swivels, ass'd sizes.
Selected expressly for this market, and for sale low by
87-1f GSORGE G. HOWE. EASTERN LUMBER. PER \*ELIZA & ELLA," A SELECTED
assortment of Eastern Lumber, consisting of
Yellow Pine Flooring, Worked.
Spruce do do do.
Haif Inch Matched Celling, a superior article for House and

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.

ALL THE POPULAR EDITIONS OF THE valuable text book for sale, viz: School, High School, Uniersity, Counting House, octave and quarte editions.

89-tf For sale by H. M. WHITNEY. STORAGE. STORAGE FOR 400 TO 500 TONS heavy or light goods, on the premises of the undersigned 8. F. SNOW.

BALM OF THOUSAND PLOWERS ONE SUPER LA GE FORCE PUMP, Advertischents.

LAWS AND REGULATIE

VESSELS, HABBORS AND CUSTORS IN THE PORTS OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

PORTS OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

VESSELS ARRIVING OFF A PORT OF Entry to make the usual marine signal, (Emign or Jac at the Fore.) if they want a pilot.

The pilot will approach vessels on the windward side, and pasent the health certificate to be signed by the captain. If the value is free from contagion, the captain will hoist the bile flat otherwise he will hoist the yellow flag, and obey the direction of the pilot and health officer.

The commanding officer of any merchant vessel, immediates after her arrival at either of the levalized ports of entry, shall make known to the collector of customs the business upon which said vessel has come to this port, furnish him with a list of her passengers, and deliver him, under oath, a full, true and perform any feet of the cargo with which said vessel is laden, which manifest shall contain an account of the packages, with their marks, number, contents and quantities, also the names of the importers or consignees. When any such officer shall perform any or all of the acts above mentioned within farty eight hours after his arrival, he shall be subject to a fine one ceeding one thousand dollars. He shall also, within the in above mentioned, deliver, under oath, a list of all stores board at the time of her arrival, under penalty of forfeiture, a fine of one hundred dollars.

Masters of whaling vessels shall enter their vessels at the lector's office within forty-eight hours after their arrival either of the ports of entry, and previous to discharging or a plug any seamen, or taking off any supplies or stores, we penalty of not less than ten or more than one hundred different penalty of not less than ten or more than one hundred different and shall be and a free of one hundred delivers and spirits on board as stores, and a reaniferent of their vessel, under the collector, and no permit oan be grant tained from the collector, and no permit oan be grant tained from the collector, and no permit oan be grant tained from the collector, and no permit oan be grant tained from th

Meniakeakus.

All charges for buoys and boarding officer, must be peoplector's office before lading, unlading or transhipping or passengers, shipping or discharging any crew.

Hawaiian vessels, whether licensed as coasters or otherwise engaged in foreign trade, are liable to the same charges and strictions as foreign vessels.

Whale ships are allowed to land goods to the value of two hundred dollars free of duty.

Products of the whale fishery may be transhipped free of any charge except for entry and permit. If sold or entered and landed in bond for export, they are liable to duty of on percent, on value by estimate.

pay all legal charges at the narbor master bonds.

Every captain of a vessel who shall convey out of this king dom as a passencer, any person to whom the passport act applies, who shall not be provided with a passport from the minister of foreign relations or collector of customs, shall, for every such person, be liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and for all the debts and obligations which such passencers may have left unpaid in this kingdom, and the vessel shall be liable to attachment and sale to pay the same.

Any vessel having cargo on board intended for a foreign port,

ment and sale to pay the same.

Any ressel having careo on board intended for a foreign port, or sine—careo or stores, may not touch at a place not a port of entry, without a permit from a collector.

Masters of vessels are requested to leave their clearances on board with the officer in command, for the guidance of the pilot.

Oil. whalebone, or any other article of merchandise, landed or transhipped without a permit, is liable to seigure and confiscation.

Vessels landing goods upon which the duties have not been pild, are liable to seigure and confiscation.

If any person commit an offense on shore, and escape on board a vessel, it shall be the duty of the commanding officer of such vessel to surrender the suspected or culprit person to any officer of the police who demands his surrender on the production of a legal warrant.

All sailors found ashore at Lahalus after the beating of the drum, or at Honolulu after the ringing of the ten ofclock bell, are subject to apprehension and a fine of two deliars.

Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor master of the described of any of their sailors within forty-eight hours, under a penalty of one hundred deliars.

Foreign seamen are not allowed to be discharged at any of the ports of these Islands, except at Honolulu, Lahaina and Hills, and at these ports only with the written consent of the harbor master.

master.

Horolulu, Lahvina and Hilo, are the only ports at which native seamen are allowed to be shipped and discharged, and at those places only before the agent for shipping native seamen.

No spirits or other merchandise shall be entered in bond either for consumption or re-exportation at any of the ports of this kingdom except Honolulu. Lahvina and Hilo, and no spirits or wines liable to a duty higher than five per cent. ad valorem, shall be so entered at Hilo.

The rates of duties on merchandise landed in this kingdom are

The rates of duties on merchandise landed in this kingdom are as follows:

On brandy, gin, arrack, wines, ale, porter and all other distilled or fermented spirituous liquors of any description, not exceeding 55 per cent, nor less than 27 per cent, of alcohol, the dollars per gallon. Do, exceeding 55 per cent, of alcohol, the dollars per gallon. Do, exceeding 18 per cent, and not exceeding 27 per cent, of alcohol, five per cent, and not exceeding 18 per cent, of alcohol, five per cent, and coffee, the product of any country with which this government has no existing treaty, as follows:

Two cents per pound on augurs, ten cents per gallon on molasses and syrups of sucars, three cents per pound on coffee.

On all other merchandise five per cent, ad valorem.

On merchandise transhipped from one vessel to another, a transit duty of one per cent, ad valorem.

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from the Islands, is liable to a fine of five hundred dollars.

Any capitaln or other officer of a foreign vessel who shall, without complying with the requirements of the law, carry away out of the jurisdiction of this government, any native state thereof, is liable to a fine of five hundred dollars.

Rapid riding in the streets is probiblied under penalty of The hours for landing goods or other articles, betwee a o'clock, A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M. on all days except and national holydays.

Office hours at the custom house and other public every day (except Sundays and national holydays) to o'clock, A. M., until 4 o'clock, P. M.

Mails.

Any other vessel or to any warp or whart; and any on resisting the same, cutting away or casting off the warp fastening, is liable to the penalty stated below, and the master is responsible for the same. All vessels within the harbor shall, when so requested by the harbor master or his assistant, alack down their stream cables and other fastenings.

All vessels entering the harbor shall, if so requested by the harbor master, or either of the pilots, rig in their jib, flying jib and spanker booms, and top their lower and topesil yards, within twenty-four hours after anchoring within the harbor, and in all cases before attempting to come alongside of, or make fast to either of the docks or wharves, and keep them rigged in end topped until within twenty-four hours of their leaving the habor, and until removing from any wharf or dock.

No pitch, tar, resin or oil shall be heated on board of any vessel within the harbor; out all such combustible articles shall the heated on shore, or in a boat, or on a raft at a reasonable distater on any vessel.